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Witness wrote to him, appearing to sanction the set he mediated, but really to gain time until he could write to two superior officers and ask them to dissuade the man from carrying out his purpose. The expression used in the letter was: "Whover is employed do not let him use the pen we have been using." Witness wrote to the two superior officers about the matter. He could not tell their names. He believed both nere were now in America. Witness said the "dear friend" to whom was addressed the letter in which the word "pen" appeared was now in America, and he now by fire ADVERTISEMENTS.

## LEGAL QUERIES.

Hon, G. W. Ross on the Policy of the Ontario Government.

Hon. C. W. Ross, Minister of Education spoke at the great Liberal demonstration in Toronto on Saturday, as already announced by our telegraphic dispatches. In the course of his interesting address he remarked on the progressive character of the laws passed by the Ontario Government, and maintained that every one of these enactments was conceived in the best inter-

and mamament that every one of these enactments was conceived in the best interests of the people. Proceeding, he said:

We saw no reason why legislation should not be progressive in educational as well as in other matters. We were even vain enough to believe that the Separate Schools Act could be improved, that our Catholic fellow-citizens had not obtained protection in the organization of their schools any more than our Protestant fellow-citizens, and we flattered ourselves, after several years had passed and one or two elections had been fought and won without any criticism in regard to these changes, that they were acceptable to all classes of the community. Vain delusion! While all parties, Protestant as well as Catholic, had accepted the change made in the acts respecting public and high schools as honestly intended to promote education, it is now charged that the changes made in the Separate Schools Act were prompted not by an educational but by a political motive. It is not charged that the Roman Catholics attending the separate schools do not receive a better education now than they did in 1872. If such a charge were made and sustained, then we certainly deserved to be driven from office. If we failed to provide for three form office. If we failed to provide for the provide for those attending our public schools, we would have been guilty of a breach of public trust which not only Catholics but Protestants should resent, and that in the mest numistakable way. The right to a good, thorough English education is recognized by the constitution of the Province of Ontario as the birthright of every citizen, irrespective of creed, and, as I understand public sentiment, no Government could long exist that ignored, much less repudiated, this right.

The school law never intended to divide and does not now divide the people of Ontario into two camps. Any division that takes place is still left to the free, unfettered and city of the parties concurned.

The honorable gentleman next took up and discussed the vario

and customs experies schools, and contented that it was only by taking the whole law, and not a section of it, that its provisions could be fairly interpreted. This the opponents of the Government refused

It therefore follows, he continued, (1) It therefore follows, he continued, (1) that the law still presumes every ratepayer to be a public school supporter; (2) that no man can become a separate school supporter except by his own act or the act of his agent—and you must remember in this case that agency was allowed under the act of 1863; (3) that the assessment roll does not bind the Court of Revision; (4) that the only evidence by which the status of a ratepayer who desires, to become a separate school supporter or vice versa can be absolutely determined is notice by himself or agent, or, if I accept Judge Sinclairs decision in the Dundas case, the equivalent of such notice; (5) that this has been held to be the law by the Attorney-General, whose authority as an exponent of the constitution very few will question.

Enother, Mr. Ross asserted:

dewal is sufficient, just as one notice to become a separate school supporter is sufficient. It is not true that the law has been changed as to the time within which notice must be given. The second Wednesday in January, and Ist of March are the dates fixed by the act of 1863. It is not true the assessor can oper y ad he disliked gly abandon site done to the condition of the co

wrote he had used the word "pen, meaning revolver. He declined to say to whom the letter was addressed.

The Attorney-General—Was it Arthur Forrester?

Mr. Pavitt—I cannot say without possibly injuring a man who greatly wronged me.

Presenting Justice Hamnen said the court respected the motive for the witness reference, but could not recognize it as an excuse for not answering.

Mr. Davitt thereupon explained that the man to whom the letter was written had conceived a hatred of mother member of the League and wished to murder him.

### RAILWAY HORROR!

Terrible Disaster Caused by Washout.

Fully Eighty More or Less Seriously Injured

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 2. The east-bound express on the Norfolk and Western Railroad ran into a washout this morning 30 miles from here and was completely

It is reported that between 30 and 40 ssengers were killed.

passengers were killed.

PRESIDENT KIMBALL'S STATEMENT.
PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—President F. J.
Kimball, of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, says the information furnished him up
to 1 o'clock this afternoon from the accident
is that five persons were killed, nearly all of
whom were train hands and quite a number
of persons were injured. The train was
moving slowly and behind schedule time
when it ran into a washout about 1:30
o'clock this morning near Thaxton. The
locomotive and several cars were thrown
into the ditch, but the sleeper remained on
the track. The cars took fire and quite a
number of passengers were severely
burned, in addition to those injured by
the wreck.

the wreck.

AMONG THE VICTIMS.

LIBERTY, Va., July 2.—It is stated here that Capt. Rowland Johnson was in charge of the train, and is mortally wounded. Baggagemaster Forde is said to be very badly hurt. Major J. C. Cassell, superintendent of the Lynchburg division, was on the train, and was seriously injured. L. B. Summers of Abingdon, a postal clerk, was bruised. The other postal clerk, J. L. Rose, of Abingdon, was killed. Pat. Donovan was the engineer and was burned up, as well as the fireman. A man named Bruce Lifsey, a train dispatcher, was burned. W. C. Stead, of Cleveland, Tenn., is among the dead. is among the dead.

is among the dead.

LATER DETAILS.

A later dispatch from Lynchburg says:
At the place of the accident the water
undermined the road bed and caused a washout 80 feet long and 50 feet deep. Into the
gulch the engine leaped while running 30
miles an hour, carrying with it the tender
and eight cars. As the engine struck bottom the water rushed into the locomotive
and

EXPLODED THE BOILER.

Debris was thrown in every direction by the explosion, injuring some of those on the train by flying fragments and scattering firebrands, which ignited the coaches. The flames destroyed a large amount of mail and express matter, besides spreading panic among the passengers. It is supposed that some of the passengers, unable to extricate themselves from the wreck, were consumed.

ESTIMATED LOSS OF LIFE.

The most reliable estimate places the number of killed at 25 or 30. Thirty wounded have been taken to Rosnoke, 13 to Bufordsville, and 50 to Liberty. A special dispatch received about 11 o'clock, by way of Liberty, says six dead bodies have been recovered. The bodies of P. Donovan, engineer, and Postal Clerk Rose were recognized. The others are not known. It is thought a large number of bodies were burned.

A DOZEN FERSONS CREMATED.

### Annual Conference in Grey Street

Methodist Church convened in Bethemanuel Church, Grey street, on Saturday last at 9 a.m., Rev. Walter Hawkins, superintendent, in the chair. The Conference was opened by singing "And Are We Yet Alive and See Each Other's Face?" The President called the attention of the Conference to St. Luke, ix., with appropriate remarks. Rev. T. C. Oliver then led in prayer, after which on motion of Rev. T. C. Oliver, the bar of the Conference was fixed at the fourth pew from the altar. Rev. Drake was appointed marshal, and Rev. N. Ellsworth recording-secretary. The annual Conference roll was secretary. The annual Conference roll was called and the members answered to their mames as follows: Elders, Rev. Walter Hawkins (superintendent), Rev. Robt. Mitter, Rev. C. A. Washington, Rev. S. P. Peaker, Rev. T. C. Oliver, Rev. G. R. Blunt, Rev. T. H. Slater, Rev. N. Ellsworth, Rev. P. Brooks, Rev. M. Cephas; deacon, Wm. R. Drake; preachers, S. Lucas, L. L. Towns-end.

R. Drake; preachers, S. Lucas, L. L. Townsend.

It was moved by Rev. T. C. Oliver, seconded by Wm. R. Drake and carried, that the memorial service of Rev. L. B. Anderson, who died on Aug. 1, 1888, be held in the church on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Rev. T. C. Oliver and N. Ellsworth were appointed Committee on Memorial Service. Speakers for the evening—Revs. T. C. Oliver, R. Miller, superintendent W. I.; C. A. Washington, G. R. Blunt.

Committee on Finance—Revs. S. P. Peaker, Wm. R. Drake, C. A. Washington, Committee on Letters and Petitions—Revs. C. A. Washington, P. Brooks, G. R. Blunt.

Committee on Orders and Admission—Revs. R. Miller, T. C. Oliver, C. A. Washington, Revs. R. Miller, T. C. Oliver, C. A. Washington,

PULPIT AFFORMMETS FOR SABBATH.

Bethemanuel Church—Rev. T. C.

Oliver, 11 a.m.; Rev. Peter Brooks, 3 p.m.;

Rev. R. Miller, superintendent W. I.,

C. A. Washington, 7 p.m.

Monday morning, July 1.—Conference assembled at 9:30 a.m., Superintendant Rev. Walter Hawkins in the chair.

Religious exercises were conducted by Bro. S. A. Lucas. It was decided that Rev. T. H. Slater be reporter for the Conference. It was resolved that a special committee be appointed to arrange for the holding of a general missionary concert in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Monday evening next, and that Revs. T. H. Slater and S. P. Peaker be that committee. Pulpit appointment for the evening—Rev. G. R. Blunt.

TUESDAY MORNING

Conference assembled at 9:30 a.m., Rev. Walter Hawkins, superintendent, in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Peter Brooks. After the calling of the roll the minutes of the previous session were read and adopted. The reports of the ministers were resumed. The Auditing Committee made their report.

On motion of Rev. R. Miller, seconded by Rev. T. H. Slater. the examination of the

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(We all of us live there at some time, you know),
just somebody kept rise oge morning from play
And took me to school, as they called it, that day,
if song as I went, for I guessed nothing then,
yand thought myself wise with my book and my

They filled my head so, that it thought in th

night,
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Oh, little folks living in Babyland now, sing with the birds as they sing on the bough Dance with the blossoms that dance at your Laugh with each other whenever you meet, Sleep, and in dreaming know naught of the of Kept far away from your Babyland fart. Know that our happlest hours must be Know that our happiest hours must be While you are at play, in your fand of the wee —Maud Wyman in Good Housekeeping

### A SINGULAR ESCAPE.

My twin brother Tom and myself took to the sea at about the same time in 1812, al though we did not sail in the same vessel. There is a feeling among sailors that it is no well for brothers to sail together. It is a ba sign, people say—a sign that one or the othe will die on the voyage. Of course this is mere nonsense, but then, aside from all su persitition, we felt that, should any mistort has harben to either of us while together will die on the voyage. Of course this is mere nonsense, but then, aside from all uperstition, we fell that, should any mistor the happen to either of us while together it would be a dreadful thing to the other and so we thought it best to keep-apart.

During this next three years each of userest a number of voyages, and it happense that we were never once at home together is all that time. Whenever I arrived bad Tome would be, perhaps, in Cronstadt of Prieste, and whenever I arrived bad Come would be, perhaps, in Cronstadt of Prieste, and whenever I arrived bad Come would be, perhaps, in Cronstadt of Prieste, and whenever I arrived bad Tome would be, perhaps, and Good Hop or unloading a cargo of fleur in Rio Janeiro Yee we had a great desire to meet for were as strongly-attached to each other a brottlers generally are, and I think eve more so. Mother would tell each of as ho the other was looking, and what he had sat and done wife at home—and this was all linew of. Toin, or that Tom knew of me. Si said that he had grown, as I had, and the lews now a stout boy, whom all the poop he sailed with appeared to like. Poor motha I suppose the was proud of us brish, thoug always in anxiety for us.

Finally, at pinateen, I arrived home fro the Mediterranean with a full determinant to see Tom once more before again settif foot on a ship's deck. He was in, the We Ladies, and his vessel was expected back in month or two. Mother was greatly pleas to think that both her boys were to be home at the same time, after so long a ser ration.

The brig to which he belonged was call

home at the same time, after so long a serration.

The brig to which he belonged was call
the Columbia, and at last she was report
to be down the harbor. How sided I fe
and I saw mother whee heavy tears of j
with the remaining the rapion.

But when the vessel chine up to the whi
I could not see Tom anywhere about the de
I had a freadful misstving that somethi
evil had happened; and my fears were n
without rason. Two of her crew had be
impressed on board, a British man-of-waand one of them was Tom.

I need not tell you what a house was ou
It seemed as if death itself; could hardly he
been wares thankwhat had talgen place,
was a torture to us night-and day.

Nevertheless, after some weeks I prepa
for sea again, is must go, of opurs, for
was in the wife of my profession. I shipp
by preference, for the island of Barbade
for, although regison told me how shado
such a hope must be, I could not resist
teeling that thereit might be possible to le
something of Tom.

Our brig, the Amella, arrived out in

something of Tom.

Our brig, the Amelia, arrived out in time, and from the moment we entered port I was all eyes and ears. I knew Tom had been taken on board the Poict seventy-four gnns; but although there several men-of-war anchored in the har she was not, as I learned, among them.

Somehow I had the feeling that this

Bying, and I knew that this would atta Tom's attention provided he still remaine board the ship.

I thought it likely, too, that he might ornize the Amelia, as I knew that he once sailed in her himself. He would see Stars and Stripes displayed from a vessel longing to his native town, yet all the we he helpless to escape.

I almost wished that I, too, could be a him on board the English ship. It seems me that together we should be able to cert some plan of escape, as two heads better than one. But I little thought very soon my half wish was to be fulfille. In a short time a boat put off from seventy-four, pulling directly for our very We well knew what that meant. His jesty's ship was in want of men—and would have them, too!

The officer who came on board of us that he may to perceive that our captain at least two such among his erew—indica as he spoke one of my shipmates and my "They are Americans," said the capt "and have protections, as all my men he free, you fellows, get up your nage at once and step into that boat?" his armed crew drew close about us, as enforce the command.

My shipmate was very pale, and I cot wonder at it; but as for myself, I that I was more than half willing to gild so want to see Tom!

A ring of marines, with fixed bayonets, bustled us into the boat, and in a few mir we were standing on the wide, sweeping of the seventy-four. What a ship she

we were standing on the wide, sweeping of the seventy-four. What a ship she in comparison to the little craft we had left! Beside the Amelia she was a castle

pared with a cottage.

I had just time to observe this and to ut from under the noss of the officer his marines when a stout young sailor sp forward and grasped my hand.

"Oh. John!" he cried: "isit possible

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In shall attinued: "Beyond stating pubinforcew York in July, 1882, that I had gatter my connection with the revolutioning gidy, I expressed no dissent from the config." I did not attend any meetings of wat mana-Gael after 1880. I believe that mana-Gael after 1880. I believe that

LEAGUE AND CLAN.

Michael Davitt, Before the Par-

nell Commission,

Explains the Objects of the Iris

League-The Clan-na-Gael Is No

London, July 3. - Michael Davitt was ex

amined before the Parnell Commission inTuesday. He declared there was no truth roughe account given by Le Caron before the

description concerning proposals of John John being submitted to Mr. Parnell

eck. He was taken's follow-usgrain attended him he himself about the head and manite, be be internally injured manly style aluable one, was supposed to

one, was so posed to sary to kill ereto there total coess. The

ggart's Peculiar Ford sent

to gidy, ote of couns. I did not attend any meetings of the Mowat warna. Gael after 1880. I believe that confidence, is were committed by the members of dr. William. na. Gael, but the perpetrators cered a challed not have the sanction of the governing body nor the approval of the leaders. When I was organizing secretary. I communicated with a member of the Supreme Council for my district."

Attorney General Webster—Who was he? WUUL.

Mr. Davitt I cannot tell you. It would be a gross breach of trust to divulge his name. If he is still in business in England he might be ruined if the fact of his connection with the council became known. Witness had said that in a letter which he wrote he had used the word "pen," meaning revolver. He declined to say to whom the letter was addressed.

The Attorney-General—Was it Arthur Forrester?

The Attorney-General—Was it Arthur McAllister was driving to Labe H. William McAllister was driving to Labe H. William McAllister was driving to Labe H. Mr. Davitt I cannot tell you. It would

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. A Masterly Exposition of the Separat School Question.

ests of the people. Proceeding, he said:

choice of the parties concerned.

The honorable gentleman next took up and discussed the various sections of the act

, John being submitted to Mr. Farnell, nen the only America he (Davitt) attended alled Grachthe Clanna-Gael, at which he Arthur, pas objects of the Land League, tizens of Col., win the Clanna-Gael, he said atteory parents, the best Irishman in who have known more a murder club lesse.

very few will question. Further, Mr. Ross asserted: MORE CANARDS EXPOSED.

I. It is not true, as sometimes alleged that a Roman Catholic must, if he wishes to withdraw from a separate school, notify the clerk annually. One notice of withdrawal is sufficient, just as one notice to become a separate school supporter is sufficient.

by those charged with their administration. He added:

"But even if we as Liberals were to blame for unduly favoring separate schools, how far can our opponents divest themselves of all responsibility? You eannot point to a single amendment to which objection was taken while they were passing through the Legislature. They were accepted by the Opposition in almost every instance without a single protest. In no care did the ask the House to divide upon them; but now, maddened and chafed by seventeen long years of political obscurity, they have become reckless enough to repudiate their own acts and pretend—and after all it is but a pretence—to be custodians of liberties, which, if sacrificed at all, were sacraficed in their presence and with their sanc-

Absolutely Pure.

o'clock, Rev. Walter Hawkins presiding.
Conference instructed the secretary to
call the roll, and the characters of the ministers were examined.
On motion of Rev. R. Miller, seconded by
T. H. Slater, Bros. L. L. Townsend, H.
M. Cophas, W. T. Minton and J. Gales
were instructed to appear before the Com-

large number of bodies were hurned.

A DOZEN FRESONS CERMATED.

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 3.—A Roanoke dispatch says: Postal Clerk Summers, Express Messenger Hopkins, A. M. Jones (traveling agent), J. W. Beall, Nathan Cohen and Dennis Mollon were killed in the raflway accident yesterday. Express Messenger Ashmere was seriously hutt. It is stipposed about a dozen persons were consumed by the flames.

B. M. E. CHURCH.

SATURDAY'S SESSION. The annual Conference of the British Methodist Church convened in Bethemanuel

Oliver, 11 a.m., Rev. R. Miller, superintendent W. 1, 7:30.

Horton Street Baptist Church—Rev. Wm. R. Drake, 11 a.m.; Rev. T. H. Slater, 7:30 p.m.

North London Methodist Church—Rev. Walter Hawkins, superintendent, 7 p.m.

Hamilton Road Methodist Church—Rev. C. A. Washington, 7 p.m.

SECOND PAT'S SESSION.

Manday morning, July 1.—Conference

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Rev. T. C. Oliver, A.M., offered the following resolution, which was seconded by Rev. C. W. Washington: Resolved, that at some period during the sitting of this annual Conference of this B. M. E. Connexion, that two hours be appointed by the superintendent for the discussion of our condition and progress in the community. Carried. Conference adjourned with singing and the benediction. ing and the benediction.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Conference resumed its sitting at 2 o'clock, Rev. Walter Hawkins presiding.

were instructed to appear before the Committee on Orders and Admission for examination. The chair announced the following committees:

mittee on Orders and Administry and institutes:

On the State of the Church—Revs. T.

H. Slater, Robert Miller, S. P. Peaker.

On Sabbath School and Temperance—Revs. T. C. Oliver, M.A., T. H. Slater, Wm. B. Drake.

Appointments for memorial service: Revs. W. Hawkins, T. C. Oliver, R. Miller, G. B. Blunt, G. A. Washington, W. Ellsworth, T. H. Slater.

Conference adjourned with singing, and benediction by Bro. S. A. Lucas.

At 8:30 p.m. a large congregation assembled in the B. M. E. Church, Greystreet, to listen to the memorial exercises of Rev. L. B. Anderson, who was a faithful member of the B. M. Conference. Rev. L. B. Anderson joined this Conference in 1860 and died Aug. 1, 1888. Our loss is his tetrnal gain. We as a Conference sympathize with his widow and children.

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Somehow I had the reening unavailable of the ship; and sure enough, upon questing a harbor boatman, we were told that vessel was the Poictiers.

It was Sunday, so that we had our ensuring, and I knew that this would atta Tom's attention provided hestill remained heard the thin.

-BY-S. MURRAY.